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### KILLED BY A TINY SPLINTER

Munroe Banks Dies From Lockjaw at Freedman's.

Cut the Sliver of Wood From ilis Foot With a Rusty Knife Blade.

A tiny splinter of wood caused the death

A tiny splinter of wood caused the death of Munroe Hanks, a colored laborer, at Freedman's Hospital yesterday afternoon. The splinter lodged in his left foot about two weeks ago and lockiew resulted.

The physicians at Freedman's Hospital consider his case a nost ternaritable one. Banks was employed in one of the South Washington brickyards, and while at work about two weeks ago tan a splinter in his left foot, directly at the base of the great toe. The incision nade was a very superficial one, but was about an inch superficial one, but was about an inch and a trac in length. A linearly the floch was not pierced deeply, the pain was severe, and with a rusty blacked penkaife. Banks out out the strip of wood. The slight wound was bandaged temporatily, and very little more was done to it. In the course of a few days the wound haz entirely healed, and Banks felt no soreness whatever. He continued his work at the brickyard and was apparently in good whatever. He continued his work at the brickyard and was apparently in good bealth, until jast Saturday, when he tesuchienly iii.

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His whole isoly began slowly to quiver, and violent pams setzed bins. He grew worse on Sunday, and on Monday was removed to the bospital. Upon his arrival It was leached that what is known as the 'tetanus bacillus' germ had produced itself in the healed wound, caused by the splinter. This geria produced the most volent spismodic contractions of all the nessles of the body, causing the

parient until agony.

From the manient Banks entered the hospital Le suffered from terrible convisions, which came every three or four natures. The doctors labored hard and steady with their patient, but it was thought from the first that his recovery would be deabful. On Tacsday he ap-peared a tille better, but Yeslerday horning he began to sans rapidly. The con-stantly of tracting and letting plustles rendered the sufferer completely exhausted. rendered the sufferer completely examinated, and at 2.20 in the aftermeon be passed away. His death was the first of its kind at that distilution.

Builts was therty-seven years old, and was of large build. He lived at No.

339 1-2 Kuox court southwest, and leaves a wife and several children. His family have been notified of his ceath, and will have the body sent to the house today.

## ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, in this city, has been called to the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Go. The Atlanta church is one of the largest in the South and the salary of the pastor is \$3,000. Mr. tie has recently refused several flattering calls.

Trains were delayed on the electric road

yesterday afternoon by a car jumping from the track near Mount Vernon. No one was

Gen. Adam King will address the voters of Alexandria tomorrow night. The meet-ing will be held in the Opera House under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobart

The Bryan, Sewall, and Rixey Club yesterday evening ran out a handsome banner from their club rooms in Sarenta Hall

Trom their cuts rooms in Sarepta Rou, The banner bears the portraits of the three Democratic candidates. The city council committee on light has awarded the contract for rebuilding the to Padgett and Brother, for \$345, and for walls of the retort house at the gas works roofing to W. S. Moore & Co., \$403 for the

from work, and \$295 for slating.

The remains of Mrs. Mary B. Blackford, the venerable mother of Prof. L. M. Black ford, of the Theological Seminary, were forwarded to Lynchburg yesterday for in-Workmen on the King street sewer yes

working on the King street sewer yes terday uncovered the arch of an old pump well on the corner of King and Pitt streets. The well has been abandoned for many years and was forgotten. The employes of the Southern Railway

thops in this city are taking an active part in the present campaign. A railway men's nd money club has been organized, with the following officers: President, Charles Nagel; first vice president, Safauri Jones; second vice president, Frank Larmand; third vice president, William H. Kelley; treasurer, H. D. Connor; secretary, Joseph H. West. An effort will be made to get every rallway employe to join the clut It was decided to hold meetings during the aign to hear the money question dis

John Randolph, colored, who was held or suspicion of stealing jeweiry from the residence of Mr. George A. Appich, was released by the mayor yesterday on \$200

Postnuster Carlin has accepted the Invitation of the Eminacipation Day committee to review the parade from the postoffice building on Tuesday next.

Mr. Thomas Burroughs, ir., and wife left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. W. S. Paca, president of the Home

Telephone Company, was in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Madella, a well-known colored resident of Alexandria, died yesterday, aged sixty-four years. Mrs. Louis Brill and children are spend-

ing some days in Fairfax county.

The family of Mr. H. C. Ansley bave returned from Rapidan, Va.

Mr. Babcock to Address Them Hon, J. W. Pabcock, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign com-mittee, is expected to make a speech on Monday night next, at the hall of the Mc-Kinley and Hobart Campaign Club, in the chibb building. Arrangements for this meeting will be made on Saturday night by the club. Mr. B. H. Warner will probably preside and also make an address. Mr. Wine has been elected treasurer of the club, and not secretary, as inadvertently reported.

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## BLUEAND GRAYSHAKE HANDS

Veterans of Two Armies Meet at a Campfire.

KIND WORDS HEAL WOUNDS

Justice Harlan Evoked Ringing Cheers From Pickett's Men and the Philadelphin Brigade-Eloquent Speeches by Old Soldiers, Songs and Poems Made the Program.

The visiting beroes of two armies, who stopped in Washington on the eve of the deck ation of the monament at Antietam peraen in a computer ratty last right, in Central Hall, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street.

It was a meeting of the brave and the fair. Every chair in the great audienceroom was tilled, and men fined the side nisles and the floor space in the rear. side by side sat the blue-garbed veteran with the man who wore the gray. Everywhere were to be seen the representative beautiful women of the North and South. It was a human set of blue and gray, en-livened with the brighter adormnents of the gentler sex.

racingthegreataudience, menand women re seated in bank after bank on the rising platform. A small speaker's stand, neatly draped in the national colors, stood between. The band loft was vacant, and all enterrainment, all instruction, all en thustasm came from the little stand. Of enthusiasm there was an abundance.
Time after time the audience went wild
in its demonstrations of appreciation for
the things done and the words uttered.
Hats flew in the air while their owners cheered themselves hourse. It was as grand a rally of semiments as it was of in-dividuals, and a contagious feeling of good-fellowship seized the great company from the beginning.

DISTINGUISHED MEN THERE. Though the meeting was nominally under the auspices of the Philadelphia Brigade t was mutually participated in by the vecerans of both sides. Gen. John W. Frazier, the brigade's commander, presided. Among those who sat on the big platform with him were the following: Gen. J. A. Beaver, Justice Harlan, Hon. George Hawkey, Rev. Jacob I. Peterson, Capt. John Role, Col. Ward, Mrs. George F. Frager. Ricly, Col. Ward, Mrs. George E. Pickett. widow of Gen. Pickett, Major and Mrs Charles Pickett of Norfolk, Col. and Mrs. Pickett, Col. and Mrs. Shepherd of Fred-ericksburg, Va.; Col. and Mrs. Rogers of Round Lake, N. V., Dr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Tanner, Capt. and Mrs. Jones.

Tanner, Capt. and Mrs. George, E. Pickett, Mrs. William D. Tompkins, Mrs. Crancal, Mrs. Hart, Judge D. M. Blowning, of Hilmois, Rev. John W. Sayre, Capt. Keefer, Dr. C. R. Jeffries, of Wilmington, Del.;

Dr. C. R. Jeffries, of Wilmington, Del.; George O'Neh, Francis McNalty, James B. Gherty, John Meancy, James B. Rebertson, Gov. Thomas Fletcher of Missouri; William G. Mason, Capt. W. F. Saville, John Finn, Col. M. E. Urell, Col. Charles E. Troutman, Gen. Vincent, H. R. Smith, and Commissioner Truesdell.

Immediately upon calling the meeting to order Gen. Finder read a letter from Commander-in-chief I. N. Walker of the Grand Army, who was to have been present to deliver an address on the "Grand Army of the kepublic." The letter was one accepting the invitation to attend the feature. epting the invitation to attend the regnior od the dedication exercises, but at the ast hour he failed to put in an appearance

COMMANDER WALKER'S LETTER. "Such meetings as these," he wrote, "have the approval of every patriotic citizen. How much have the people of this na-tion go to see of the feeling that has grown up between the men who did the righting on both sides before they can ne to an understanding of the dominan intiments in your heart and in mine?

The man who forgat on the side of th South and who now stands with me-fo our common country and the perpetuity of its institutions, is my fellow-ctizen, and we who have mingled with those win, wore the gray in that struggle, know that the trouble is not with the men who did the fighting, who stood up and faced us and gave us a man's chance for his op-ponent's life, but rather with the fel-lows who are invisible in war, that are slways invincible in peace." Mayor Charles F. Warwick of Philadelphia wrote tha the would be unable to attend

Taylor, mayor of Ri was unavoidably kent away. A briefletter the Secretary of the Navy was also

read.

Gen. Frazier introduced Hon. George
Hawkes of Philadelphia. He brought with
him greetings from the City of Brotherly Love, and made an eloquent address. SPOKE IN MUSIC.

Comrade Frank Cunningham, of Pickett's Comrade Frank Cunningnam, of Freket's pivision, was given a rousing ovation when called upon to sing. He prefaced his songs with a brief address that immediately gave him the hearts and attention of the audience. He sang in a rich, clear voice "The Knot of Blue and Gray" and "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

Instee Harlan, with his black straw hat

Justice Harlan, with his black straw hat n hand, and who said he had dropped into the meeting something by accident and without a full knowhledge of its aims ind purposes, advanced to the small

This is a fit and appropriate year, said he. for the holding of such a reunion For the first time since the close of the war a Fresidential campaignts being waged without having the slightest degree of animosity or feeling growing out of the war. We have Confederates in every branch of the government of the United states. The cities of the North are filled with commercial men who were in the Southern army. I feelthat if the Southern people are willing and want it the government should take charge of and beautify the cemeteries of the Confederate dear ust as it has done the burial grounds of

CHEERED JUSTICE HARLAN. The last sentiment of the jurist was greeted with ringing volley of applaces that instead of diminishing after many seconds broke out afresh when an enthu stastic veteran in gray threw his had above his head. Canes and crutches pounded the floor and the air was filled Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle of Tenness

with hats and handkerchiefs. had written a poem for the occasion. The authoress was unable to attend the exercises and read it, however, and the duty devolved on Rev. J. I. Peterson of Philadelphia. The production was en-itled, "Song of the Patriot." In reply to innumerable requests, Gen

James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania, wh had addressed the reunion in the afternoon spoke again at the campfire meeting. Mason and Dixon's line is now no me of a barrier than any other surveyor's line," said Gen. Weaver. "We recognized it, but God didn't. At his com-

we have wheel it out.

"We of the North, honor you of the South for the right you made for your consistions and beliefs. The old soldier, therefore, is the one who ought to be cheerful and control." ful and youthful.

We should be confident of our resources but it is not well to place too much cer-tainty in them. A foreign foe might easily hombard one of our seacoast cities, but when we get our second wind they would hear from us. No one knows this better than the foreigners. But there never was and there are not now personal animos ties between the Northern and Souther men of our own country."

FOR A GRAND REUNION. At this point Gen, Frazier presented

At this point Gen, Frazier presented a resolution that one of the veterans had handed him and that was speedily and enthusiastically adopted as soon as read. The resolution ran as follows:

"Whereas, this reunion of the blue and gray, held under the auspices of the Philadelphia brigade, having been entinently successful, the tendency being to draw the people of the North and the South nearer togetilor, and believing that a reunion upon a grander scale would result union upon a grander scale would resu in great and lasting public good; there

"Resolved, that the Philadelphia Brig-ade and Pickett's Division be authorized to got up such a reunion at such line

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and place as the two organizations may agree upon."

The vast audience was here strock with a wave of sadness that dispelled momentarily the sinues that had wreathed every face each minute of the time before. Chairman Frazier read a telegram announcing the serious filmess in Philadelphia of Col. A. K. McClure, who was to have been one of the speakers of the evening. A message of regret was sent in reply to the telegram.

The sext speaker was Gen. William J. I would not support the nominee, I replied that I did not expect him to support the nominee if he were a free silver man. The time cause when he was put to the test and the only difference between him and me was that I was candid enough to tell the people I would follow my conscience and he tried to costrol a bouvention and then belied when he failed to do it. "I have sent him no letter begging his The exet speaker was Gen. William J. Latta, of Pennsylvania, who talked in a happy strain and regaled and amused his addence with war anecdoles.

science and he tried to control a convention science and he tried to control a convention and then bolted when he failed to do it.

"I have sent him no letter begging his support. The highest compliment he can pay me is to oppose me because then the world will know the Secretary of the Treasury whom I appoint if I am elected, will be as different from him as I can find. GREETINGS IN VERSE The following poem was written and read by Prof. Bushroi W. James, of the Across the graves of thousands, Blue and Grey, We touch warm hands in firm, fraternal "I do not dispute the right of any Dem-

BRYAN'S IDEA OF FINANCE.

"I denounce the idea some seem to have not the government has a right to lessen

berreasing the volume of currency, tell berry you are following the example set

n 1873, when the money-owning classes

avoked the power of legislation to strike lown a portion of the nation's money in order to raise the value of the other por-ion. If they can appeal to the law to take

tway some of the money you had, why an not you appeal to the law to place

can not you appeal to the law to place you back where you were?

"Some are afraid if we pass a freecoinage law there will be such an enormous increase in the volume of our currency that we won't know what to do with it. You can't read a speech made by our opponents, but you will find contradictions in it and

proposition will answer another,

"You will hear that under free coinage we would be flooded with silver until money would be socheap we would not have any use for it, and when you have been frightened as badly as you can te that way they will tell you this cheap money

will run the dear money out and it will take fifteen years, with our mints running at full capacity, to make money enough to take the place of gold and that will make money so scarce that a silver dollar will be harder to get than a gold dillar.

lollar. You can't have too little and to

SAYS GOLD WILL REMAIN HERE.

In conclusion Mr. Bryan said: "Not a dollar's worth of gold would leave this country under free coinage until those

he appeared on the temporary platform erected near the Southern Railway tracks.

discussing the maney question on the same general lines that he has pursued in his previous speeches. He was frequently interrupted by applause. He left for Charlotte at 9-45.

Charlotte at 9:45.

At Mr. Bryan's request the train was stopped at Black Mountain in order that the nominee might see the home of the late Senator Zeb Vance. A couple of hundred people cheered him there.

It was at Hickory that three pickpockets who had been following the train, were put off the train. They represented themselves as telegraph operators sent along

selves as telegraph operators sent along to transmit press matter. They said they were from Chicago.

WELCOMED BY BURNING BARRELS

Tar barrels burned brightly at Marion

when the Bryan special reached that mountain town at 8:35, and lighted up the figures of several hundred people, who hurrahed for the candidate. Mr. Bryan told them something about the silver question in a

very husky voice.

There were more burning tar barrels at

Morgantown, the seat of all the State asy lums. People were packed solidly on both sides of the track for a hundred feet or more. They shouled as Mr. Bryan ap-peared on the rear platform of his car.

Mr. Bryan made some remarks about the

Mr. Bryan reached Charlotte at 11:45 o'clock tonight. He had retired to his berth in the sleeper attached to his special

train, between Statesville and this city, feeling somewhat fatigued.

At Statesville, where the Bryan special arrived at 11 o'clock, Mr. Bryan was con-ducted to a platform a hundred yards from the raliway station, and addressed a large

gathering. His remarks were frequently

Mr. Bryan has decided to spend Sunda;

FUSION AGREED UPON.

Come to Terms.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Fusion of the Demo-crats and Populists on Presidential elec-tors, State ticket and Congressmen was completed today at a meeting of the Democratic State central committee. The agreement had been made in detail by the leaders on both sides beforehand and only the formal execution was needed to

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Under the agreement the resignations
of Thomas Carey, elector at-large, of
Chicago; Justice George P. Foster of Chicago, Third district elector; and George
M. Le Crone of Effingham, Eighteenth
district elector, were accepted and the vacancies filled by these Populists, H. E.
Taubeneck, ex-chairman of the national

Taubeneck, ex-chairman of the national committee; Dr. H. 8. Taylor, chairman of the Cook county committee; and Her-man Alschuler, a Populist elector, com-nitied to Watson, Andrew L. Maxwell, chairman of the

Populist State committee, was put on the Democratic ticket for State auditor in place of W. F. Beck, who resigned for that purpose. Lieut. Gov. Gill's resignation as a Democratic elector because of differences with Gov. Altgeld and lack

of sympathy with the national platform

POPULISTS WANT TOO MUCH

Not Much Prospect of Democratic

Fusion in Indiana.

Democrats and Populists

turning there from Balti

ev question.

n Washington, returning more Saturday night.

Illinois

much all at once.

grasp; All strice forgotten; errors cruel sway ocrat to vote satisfy the Chicago ticket if he thinks its success will imperi the country, but what bask is that these men who have been pretending to be Democrats Forever silenced in that friendly clasp country, but what bask is that these men who have been pretending to be Democrats shall now, when the Democratic party has been rescued from the people's spoilers, leave the name and not attempt to take that name with them into disgrace. "They call themselves true Democrats. No true Democrate ver nominated one ticket for the number of verying for another. We All fought for country! Northern strength and will; Firm Western might and fiery Southern pride,
And talkant sons bowed low and starts

grew stin, Before the God of battle's en ward ridet No true Democrat ever nominated one ticket for the purpose of voting for another. We for the purpose of voting for another. We have this contest to meet and we are prepared to meet ft. We have a cause that appeals to the intellect of those who think and to the hearts of those who feel, and we are willing to place that cause in opposition to the cause which merely appeals to the pockethook."

Mr. Bryan then went over some of the arguments on the money question used by him before and continued as follows:

BRYANS LUCA OF ENVANCE. But now all fused in one, strength, pride, and will, Uplift the standard with a hand, whose might Will wave it gladly o'er our land, which

and forever-stands for truth and

Bold Northern winds swell out its every fold; ght Western sunlight tints its float Bright ing bars;

weet Southern breezes catch its blue un rolled. And all give luster to its golden stars. Gen. Wulliam R. Ayiett of Virginia, who had been a companion speaker with Gen. Beaver in the afternoon, spoke briefly

it night.
"It delights me," said he, "that the
Keystone Arch and the Old Dominion
meet once more shoulder to shoulder and eart to heart. A song entitled "Taps" was song by Mr. sgrove, and Chaplain Sayers offered

Cosgrove, and Chaplain Sayers offered the benediction.

The members and friends of both armies will start at 8 o'clock this morning for the battletera of Ametam. The monument will be unveiled this afternoon Several handred veterans and others are expected o go from this city.

### NO REVOLUTION IN HONOLULU. Rumors That Princess Kalulant Is to Be Restored False.

Honolulu, Sept. 9, via San Francisco, Sept. 16.—For a few days a week or so ago, Honolulu was full of vague rumors of a movement to restore the monarchy with the young Princess Kainlani as

queen, when traced to their source, these rumors when traced to their source, these rumors were all found to originate it a recent expression used by J. B. Castle to a representative of a San Francisco paper that such restoration under Kamiani was a hypothetical possibility." There is a total absence of any indication of such a movement or of any tendency that way.

An absurd rumor appeared in a San Francisco tournal accommentary from Honoldie. rancisco journal, as coming from Honolulu,

hat United States Minister Willis had rearmed here empowered to regotiate for other abnexistion or a protectorate, or Katulani as queen, the choice of either form of government to be left to a vote of Mr. Willis decisively states that such

umors are absolutely without foundation. Sothing in his instructions or in his talk with officials in Washington in any way ere upon such matters.

President Bole returned on August 31

from his three weeks' outing on the Island of Maul. He received large public enter-adaments at various points. The return to Honolulu of the Princess Kaiulani is expected within a month, in company with her father, A. S. Cloghorn, after eight years' absence in England. She will probably receive more or less ovation on landing from natives and balf-whites, although many think that her riends will discourage such manifestation for fear that she night thereby imperil er pension of \$2,000. It is not probable that the government would feel much con-cern about any such demonstrations, or interfere with any expressions of sym-pathy the natives might be disposed to

WARREN WILL BE LYNCHED.

Been Captured.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.-A special from Cuthbert, Ga., says: Authenticated reerts indicate the capture of Lum Warren d, who made the desperate assault Mrs. John Bass, in Terrell county near the Dougherty county line. Parties, it is said, have seen and identified Warren since the capture.

The information is to the effect that the capturing party is on the way with the prisoner to the scene of the tragedy. This scenis to be reliable, as parties are leavng town in that direction constantly. Base lives seven nules south of Cuthbert.

The crowd is desperate and determined and the prospects are that he will be lynched on the spot.

Two Bicycle Victims.

Harry Wilson, a sixteen-year-old white ey, was thrown from his wheel by collision with a Metropolitan electric car last even-ing. The young man was too frightened to take notice of his injuries and rode rapidly

away. Two bicyclists collided yesterday about p. m., at Fourteenth street and Penn ylvania avenue, and one of them, a mail colored boy, was painfully, but not

Charged With Theft of Money. John H. Frazier, colored, twenty-six years old, was locked up at the Second precinct station by Detective Barnes yes-terday afternoon, for the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$2.85 from the person of Joseph L. Lavis, of No. 1931 Eleventh street northwest.

Moody's Mother in Law Dead. Chicago, Sept. 16. Mrs. Emma M. Revell, inother of Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, wife of the evangelist, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Reese in Evanston, aged eighty years. She came direct from England, where she was born, to Chicago, in 1848, and has lived here since. Pneumonia was the cause of her

Steamer Reading Libelled.
Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 16.—This
afternoon United States Marshal Campbel afternoon United States Marshal Campbell libelled the steamer Reading, of the Philadelphia and Reading line, for \$80, 000, for the sinking of the fishing schooner James Dyer, of Portland, off Gay Head day, during the thick fog. the arrival of the steamer at this port Capt. Hansen noted a protest.

## BLUE COATS AND FIRE LADDIES.

Policeman Roomer, recently of No. 7. has been permanently transferred to No. 6, and is now doing duty around the city postoffice,

Morgue Keeper Shonenberger is on leave

and will visit the home of his parente in the mountains of Maryland, His fam ily will accompany him.

Policeman McNamee of the Sixth pre-cinct is suffering from a tadly swollen hand, which prevents him performing his duty. Some months ago he was hitter

on the hand by a prisoner and suffered a hadly swollen member as the result, it has now broken out on the other hand, Engineer Boylaher of No. 10 engine left yesterday on leave of absence for Virginia Fireman Ricks of No. 8 went to New York resterday, Policeman Archiebald of the Ninth pre-cinct left yesterday for a vacation of ten

Sergeant Volkman of the Seventh pre cinct is absent from duty on a ten-day leave. Policeman Passano is acting serleave. Policeman Passano is acting ser-geant. Patrol Driver Case of the Ninth precinct.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16.—The Democratic State executive committee was in session here today, considering the question of fusing with the Populists. The Populists a making big demands that the Democrat, won't grant. Another who has been on leave, has returned to duty. Policeman Batson is off on leave.

thing that stands in the way of fusion is the threat of the sound money leaders to put a State ticket in the field. There now seems little prospect of

### INDORSED THE PLATFORM. Connecticut Democratic Convention

Ruled by Silver People.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—The Demo-cratic State convention was called to order at 10.50 this morning, with nearly every delegate in his seat. Chairman Davis opened the business of the convention by ordering the reading of the lists of com-mittees on organization, credentials and resolutions. He then introduced William Kennedly of Naugatuck, as chairman of the convention, who delivered an address he convention, who delivered an address Alexander Troup moved that a committee be appointed to confer with a committee of temperature party, the abject temp that the later party secure representation on the electoral ticket. This was carried, the committee appointed and the con-vention adjourned until 1 o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 1:15 and spent half an hour in appointing committees spent natran hour in appointing committees on rules, campaign clubs, and distribution of literature. The committee on organization reported making the temporary organization permanent. Judge L. N. Blydenburgh then read the platform, which was an unreserved indorsement of the Chicago platform. The resolutions were adopted as read, with cheers.

Joseph B. Sargent of New Haven was pommatted for toyernor by acceptantion.

onmatted for Governor by acclamation.
C. A. Crandall of Norwich was nominated for lieutenant governor.
The ticket was completed as follows:
Treasurer, Asa Ross of Thompson, comptroller, Edwin M. Ripley of Unionville.

# WATSON SLIGHTS SEWALL that the government has a right to lessen the volume of money, but no right to increase it. I denounce as false and infainous the doctrine that the government has the right to starve the people by taking their money from them, but has no power to feed them by increasing their supplies. "When they tell you that you ought not to invoke legislation for the purpose of increasing the values of currency tell increasing the values of currency tell

Populistic Candidate Makes a Speech Without Mentioning His Rival. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16.—The Lansing Theater was crowded to the doors this afternoon, the attraction being Hon Thomas E. Watson's address on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Watson's speech was a Gefeuse of the Populist national platform and in no sense did the Vice i'residential candidate refer to Mr. Sewali,

r to the recent election in Main Quoting from a recent speech of Major McKinley's, he endeavored to show the inconsistency of protection and gold standard finance, contending that whereas a high tariff would raise prices of commodities, the appreciation in the value of money under gold monometalism would depress Mr. Watson warmly eulogized Mr. Bryan

and was particularly emphatic in declar-ing that under no circumstances would be withdraw from the race.

Mr. Watson's address was surprisingly free from personal reference or abuse, though he was pressed by his more parti-san auditors to enter that line of attack. He left tonight for Alma, Neb., where he speaks tomorrow. He will go from this State to Colorado.

### CHEERED BRYAN'S NAME. Mention of the "Boy Orator" Dis-

turbs a Sound Money Meeting. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 76.-Gen. Simon Buckner, Vice Presidential candidate of the national Democratic party, and Col. John K. Fellows, of New York, arrived here this morning from Nashville. This afternoon they held a reception at their country under free coinage until those who held it felt they were benefited by letting it go. But I do not admit gold would go to a premium. I believe under free coinage gold would come here instead of going away and the only way to stop the outflow of gold is to adopt himetallism and raise the price of wheat and cotton and pay our debts in produce, instead of gold."

When he had finished speaking Mr. hotel, which was attended by leading local advocates of the sound money party.

This evening they addressed an audience of 3,000 people in the Auditorium. Gen. Buckner was the first speaker and at once took up the financial question.

took up the financial question.

In the course of his speech own Buckner
mentioned the name of the Democratic
Presidential nominee, and no sconer had
the word "Bryan" left his mouth than the
house was the scene of a wild demonstra-The cheering continued until the chair-

instead of gold."
When he had finished speaking Mr.
Bryan was taken to the Southern depot and
left at 5 o'clock. Eastern time, for Char-butle on a special train furnished by the
North Carolina State Democratic commit-The cheering continued until the chairman of the meeting was compelled to ask the audience to give the General a respectful nearing. But it was several minutes before the audience quieted down enough for the General to remark with considerable feeling that he would not speak unless the people desired to hear him. The mention of Cleveland was also liberally applicable. ee. Hickory, N. C., Sept. 16.—The train on Hickory, N. C., Sept. 16.—The train on which Candidate Bryan made his trip through the North Carolina mountains from Asheville to Hickory tonight was composed of four cars and one sleeper, with a drawing room car for Mr. Bryan's special accommodation. He will travel through North Carolina by this means and will not abandon the train until he leaves the State at Rocky Mount Friday.

This stirring North Carolina town gave william J. Bryan a rousing reception when he arrived on his special train at 9 o'clock to night. Fully five thousand people, numbering many from nearby places, received the nominee with loud shouts when he appeared on the temporary platform

### **OUAY FACTION BOLTS.** Two Republican Candidates in the Fifth Pennsylvania District.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—In the judicial convention today Judges Beitler and Mc-Michael, Republicans, were naminated for full terms, as was also Judge Gordon, Democrat. The three judges each received the unanimous vote of the convention. In the county commissioners' conven tion, Joseph G. Richmond and Jacob Wilde here, the present incumbents, were re-conducted without opposition.

There was a split in the Fifth Senatorial

district and two conventions were held. The administration faction, which had 98 delegates, nominated Harry F. Walton for the State senate, and the Quay adherents, whose delegates numbered 92, nominated Charles L. Brown for the same

The Quay followers refused to attend the regular convention and organized a convention of their own. As a result Mr. remainded to their own as a result Mr. andidate for State senator from this district. Mr. Walton was the speaker of the last house of representatives at Har-risburg, and Mr. Brown is a member of select council of Philadelphia

## SALARY OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

Classification Bill Adopted by the National Convention. Denver, Colo., Sept. 16.—The National Association of Postoffice Clyrks have adopted, after debate, an amended classi-fication bill which makes a material increase in all salaries. In first-class offices the minimum is \$600 increasing \$100 each year until a maximum of \$1,200 is

eached.

Promotion to a salary of \$1,400 can be effected with the recommendation of the Postmaster •General. The assistant postmaster, superintendent of mails, super-intendent of the city delivery, cashler, superintendents of money order and registry departments receive a salary based on entage of the Postmaster's salary. a percentage of the Postmaster's saiary, in second-class office the minimum is increase of \$100 annually until a maximum of \$1,000 is reached. This is an increasee of \$200 in the maximum salary. The delegates express their entire sat isfaction with the bill as amended. It will be submitted to the department and every effort will be made to secure its passage in the next Congress.

Joint Debate in Tennessee. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Gov. Robert L. Taylor and Georgia N. Tillman, re-spectively Democratic and Republican nomi-nees for the Governorship, met for the first time in joint debate here this afternoon. Their speeches were listened to by fully 1000 people, and were mostly devoted to

Chain Gang Fugitive Caught. William Snowden, colored, who escaped from the chain gang at the workhouse, August 4, was caught by Officer Guerman of No. 8 police station, near the hotel at Takoma, last night about 8 o'clock. He was locked up at No. 8 police station.

Spanish Cruiser Disabled. Key West, Fla., Sept. 16.—Advices to sight report that the Spanish cruiser In-lanta Isabel is disabled at the entrance to the port of Havana. She has aske assistance.

BUSINESS FIRMS EMBARRASSED.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The Kurtz and Buhrer Foundry Company, 832-840 Austin avenue, made an assignment today. The assets are placed at \$60,000; hamilties, \$30,000. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.—The Midland State Bank, a North Side Institution of this city, is in the hands of the banking board, as a result of a long and steady withdrawal. Its deposits were

# CYCLERS TO VISIT CANTON CLOSED TODAY

Campaign Will Open Friday in McKinley's County.

40,000 VISITORS EXPECTED

speakers With National Reputation Selected for the Occasion-Republican Candidate Receives Good News From the Pacific Slope - Real Estate Men Auxious to Pay Their Respects.

Canton, O., Sept. 16.-Vice Chairman Apsicy of the Congressional committee, who has been making speeches on the Pacific Slope, called on Major AcKinley today and trought him cheering news from the far Wes. Mr. Apricy says the situation on the slope is improving daily from the Re-publican point of view, and that he be-lieves California, Oregon and Washington will give substantial pluralities for Mc-Kinley and Hobart.

Kinley and Hobart.

"The people in these States want a fair measure of protection for their industries," said Mr. Apsley, "and they have outgrown their free silver tendencies."

Maj. Mckinley has had a quiet day, so far as the coming of delegations is con cerned, but his callers have been numer ous. He has prepared some of the speeche which he expects to deliver later in the

CANTON'S BIG DAY Arrangements for the big meeting to be held here on Friday are going rapidly forward. As the meeting a to be the formal opening of the campaign in the candidate's own county, and as it is to be addressed by Senators Thurston and Cullom, Grey Hermann 1997. Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, and Collom, Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, and Con-gressman McCleary, of Minnesota, uncom-mon interest is being manifested in it. There will be cargations here on Pri-day from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. Ten

Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. Ten thousand people are expected from Pitts-burg and vicinity, and an equally large number is coming from Cleveland, and Eastern Ohio. The Elkins Cadets will come on a special train from Wheeling and a delegation of two thousand bicyclists is scheduled to arrive from Toledo for the Priday meeting. Major McKinisy will Friday meeting. Major McKinley will probably make short addresses at the after-

Gov. A. S. Bushnell of Ohlo, will be president of the day. It is estimated that there will be opward of forty thousand visitors in Canton on that day

VISIT OF REAL ESTATE MEN. The real estate men's Republican Club of Ohio, have written Major McKinley that they would like to call on him either September 23 or 24.

September 23 or 24.

Major McKinley this evening attended a dinner party at the residence of Hon. Roberts Stheids, Mr. Shelds was United States District Attorney for the northern district of Ohio during President Clevelland's first administration.

A large delegation of the employes of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Fraddock, Pa., is expected to call upon Major McKinley tamorrow. The delegation will be in charge of John Little, superintendent of the rail mill, and John L. Jones, will act as stockesman for the party.

act as spokesman for the party. MET AT A TIGER BUNT IN INDIA

These Young People Were Married in Tacoma After Many Years. Tacoma Ledger. Several years ago in British India two young people met at a tiger hunt. Theirs was a case of love at first signt. The

tiger hun; the reafter was but an incident to them, the meeting was everything. They became engaged. Then the young lady was obliged to return to her home in Austria, and the young man remained to pled on in the routine of his official work and to write letters to Austria. After a time he resigned from officialdom and journeyed across the consequence. and journeyed across the sea and to the State of Washington and bought a little estate of 1,000 acres down on the Columbia River. There was more letter writing to Rivet. There was more letter writing to Austria and preparations for an event. The other day Miss Gazilie Schlagel of Austria arrived in Tacoma straight from her house and registered at Chilberg's. A few days later Capt. Theodore Storm of Tower, Cowlitz, county, Wash., late in the employ of her Britannic majesty's govern-ment in India, arrived and registered at

Chilberg's. They were the hero and heroint Schlagel had come all the way from Austria to wed the man who had wooed her in far-off British India. Capt. Storm confided to Proprietor Har-rison the object of his presence at the house. The details of getting married in America were not familiar to him and he

assistance Mr. Harrison is a man well-prepared by previous experience to act. As proprietor and manager of the hotel he as superintended five weddings that have taken place in the house.

A marriage license was obtained and the services of Justice of the Peace S. A. Crandall were secured. The wedding took place at 3 p. m. in the parlor of the hotel, and Mr. Harrison was best man. After have taken place in the house. he ceremony a dainty wedding luncheon vas served.

Capt. and Mrs. Storm are both wealthy They expect to spend some months at the captain's ranch in Cowitz county, which he purchased a year ago, and then they will

Automn Days.

The nights are getting so one likes to tue the covers in. The katydids are gossiping about poor Katherine. man can wear a collar now for much

more than a minute,
Without its losing all the starch the
laundryman put in it,
And if things keep on progressing in the
way they've started out,
The time will be upon us soon, without a The time will be upon us soon, the shade of doubt,
when the frost shall shrink the mercury down to a low degree,
And the 'skeeter cease from troubling and the festive fly shall free.
Indianapolis Journal.

Why Not? "Heard the latest order?" asked one work-ingman. "The boss says he will fire any man he catches talking for free sliver." "80?" said the other workingman. "I on't see how we are to get even unless we notify him that if he makes any more gold speeches we will go on strike."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Happened. Mr. Quick—Now, I want to know what was going on in the parlor last evening, my dear.

My Dear—Only my engagement ring, papa.-Boston Courie

No Credit. "You look frightfully gloomy, Simpkins; are you in debt?"
"No; the trouble is, I can't get a chance to be."-Chicago Record.

Reduced Rates to Barnesville, Ohio, and Return via B. & O. R. R. On account Friends' annual meeting, at rate, fare and one-third. Tickets good going September 11th to 30th; for return until October 15. se12,14,17

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales - Ches, and Pot. Tel. 5's, \$1,000 at 102 Metropolitan Bank, 5 at 200. U. S. Electric Light, 2 at 29; 10 at 97, GOVERNMENT BONDS. BID. ASK. 106 1069 107 .... 115 .... 110% 111 8 4's ..... District of Columbia Bonds.

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 Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.—Flour quiet and unchanged—receipts, 11,596; exports, 10,59; sacs, 450; wheat strong—spot and month, 62 1-2a62-58; October, 63 1-2a 6a,58; December, 65-58a66-3-4; steamer No. No. 2 red, 57 1-2a57-5-5—receipts, 47,294; exports, 64,000; stock, 1,305,150; sales, 12,000. Southern wheat by sample, 61a04-20. October, 26 1-2a53-44; November and December, new and obl. 26 1-2a26-3-4; January, 27-1-2a27-3-4; steamer mixed, 21 3-4a22—receipts, 101, 114; exports, 8,871; stock, 1,381,200; sales, 11,000. Southern white corn, 26a27-1-2; do. yellow, 27a28. Oats steady to firm—No. 2 white, 24a25; No. 2 mixed, 21—receipts, 20,734; exports, none, stock, 202,383. Rye firm—No. 2, nearby, 35a36; western, 37 bid—receipts, 14,684; exports, none; stock, 933,188. Hay steady—choice timothy, \$13. Grain freignts rather quiet, unchanged. Sugar steady, unchanged. Butter quiet—fancy creamery, 15a17; do. imitation, 13a14; do. ladle, 12; good ladle, 16a11; store packed, 8a10, Eggs steady—fresh, 14. Cheese firm, unchanged. Whisky, unchanged.

INTEREST ALLOWED. We sellom advertise our views now, but occasionally take a hand at it to show that we haven's forgotten how.
Did you read our specially advertised letter of September S. It advised selling. It gave excellent reasons. That letter is worth reading yet. Prices the next morning were; Sugar, 11-2; St. Paul, 715; B. Q. 685; Gas, 62, etc.

Did you read Saturday's letter? Did you read Saturday's advertisement telling you how the Maine election would affect the market? Did you read Monday night's letter advising sales at the opening? Did you ever read any letter but ours, which year in and out told when to sell and kept people from losing, instead of always trying to induce speculation. Any amateur can write letters which are sure to be right occasionally, but for the standard judgment we refer to our market letter on file for many years back.

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